TERTS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

THE RUSSIAN DESIGN.

Mohammed II and his triumphant page refers. Ottomans entered Constantinople in

stantinople, the vast region under the "Frederick the Great," "French Revocontrol of the Czar would become lution," "Sartor Resartus," and other a greater "Empire of the East" in po- books. He was not a man of action; litical power and territorial extent his heart, soul and life were devoted to than Constantine ever dreamed of

cient Helenic abode.

While Russia is making a demonreal design is fixed on Turkey. The altimate object of her Eastern move- known here. ments for years passed, has been in that direction. Lord Salisbury

of the native population." This native he may see fit." population is 250,000,000 strong and is held in subjection by scarcely more could be bought off with the gift of mediately established in the city." Servia and Montenegro.

tained only by British supremacy on afflatus that once filled his being. He denced by the extensive preparations vernal versitier of a country newspathe day has gone when the skill of salary and ought to be turned off. commanders and the superiority of seamanship can determine this question, as it did in Nelson's time. The this country. The battle now is to the lightning force against her sides. If Russia can get up a ship that will disable the Agamemnon and other British the emblematic broom which Van short while.

of the earth seem to be in a martial tude of ignoring the Colonel and his mood, the United States is not altogether out of the ring. As the Memphis Avalanche observes, "We are playing the deuce in Panama." The insurgents built barricades in the selves against the Colombian troops. The United States marines marched fine collection of pictures, we might night and then marched back to their the future. ships. The Insurgents immediately re-erected the barricades. It was alto gether a very similar exploit to that of the King of Spain in marching up a couple of our Kentucky diplomats" the hill and then marching down to arrange their difficulties. Kentucky cabin on Sand Mountain, near Lang-

and out from the control of the Amer- for them ican, his old enemy, Watterson, ceased to notice his tariff effusions, which there promised to be an end of the long battle between these two dissen was having so much sport out of that diers didn't wear white shirts. journal's discomfiture, that Watterson could no longer keep his hands off and rushed to the rescue with a wild by and entertaining fashion letters in war whoop. It may be safely set down the Nashville Union, is not excusable

It is shrewdly suspected that France will take a hand in the coming fight, cion, and it is strengthened by the natural coming from that country. French back-down in China. If this be true Germany will also be drawn into the fight and there will be a gen- famine will keep off the voracious of eral European war with an entirely fice-seeker. The consul at Callas, Penew construction of maps as the re- ru, died last week from yellow fever,

Ir England and Russia ever detercarry her fleets into the Black Sea and President is emphatically correct. besiege Odessa. It is not improbable the Crimea.

American's statements concerning the of the seas. tariff. Henry Watterson saw it "late blunder and the Union enjoys the joke. and condemn the whole business.

THE Avalanche says: "The last lay of IF the Russians allow themselves to las and Fort Worth yesterday mornthe last laureate was a degree below be chawed up and spit out by the Af- ing, and a young lady was drowned in order revived. the elegant poems of the gifted Mother ghans, how do they expect to stand be- White Rock Creek, near this city, yes-

The paper on Jane Welsh Carlyla published on the first page of this isse, will be found very readable and well considered. It has been on hand some time awaiting a convenient sea son for publication.

Since Mr. Froude considered it hi duty, as literary executor, to dig up the minute details of Carlyle's home The dream of the Car for centuries life, the world of letters has taken has been to expel the Turk from Eu- much delight in discussing the reverope and establish a capital on the lations thus made. Literary ladies Bosphorus. He would be at home have especially found it a fruitful there, for a large number of the inhab- source of controversy, whether or not funts of Turkey in Europe are of the the great philosopher and historian wirek church in their religion and, to was just to his wife. Gail Hamilton a great extent, homogeneous with the had some entertaining articles on the They are the native popu- subject in the North American Relation who held the country before view, to which the paper on the first torney-General for the Department of

We have always considered this a strained point, and have been content With the Russian capital in Con- to know Carlyle as he appears in his his literary labors, and from his books in the event of a war between that Greece could not resist absorption is to be gathered the only true estiby such a powerful neighbor, and Rus- mate of his character. It is a matter sia would thus acquire a trained mari- of small moment that in irritable and time population and the control of the unguarded moments he has been known to speak with unwonted and The empire thus formed would be unjustifiable severity. The fact that the most powerful the world ever he was sometimes peevish with his knew, and the center of civilization wife and cross with his cook, is not would probably drift back to its an worthy of mention, much less the im-

portance that has been given it. The article on the first page was stration in the direction of India, her contributed by a lady who formerly resided in New Providence, and is well

thought the Turkoman barrier would ington correspondent says: "There in the same accident. last at least a lifetime, but Russia has are several State factions, that broken it down in one or two vigorous have aspired to be even national facermpaigns. This was not simply to tions, which have distinguised them- to the University of the South, at Seadd Turkestan to the Russian empire | selves of late by unsuccessful attempts | wance, Tenn. His will directs if the Herat, the gate to India, with the in tration or to say what its appoint pay the University \$10,000. tention which we shall now point out. ments should be in certain cases. One Last January Gen. Sobeloff wrote in of the most marked instances of this the St. Petersburg Journal what might | kind is in the Tennessee cases. * * * happen if a Russian army should sud | The last of the Tennessee dictators has denly appear on the plains of Hindoo- gone home sad and hopeless, leaving

THE latest war news we have is: rection England would have her hands from 4 o'clock in the afternoon till 10 stuffer." full. Russia would march to the Bos- at night. It was decided that the Rusphorus and her long cherished dream sian army should advance to Herat minister to France, sailed for Europe seen at the theatre and at both private firmed. be fulfilled. Austria would be the and occupy it. After the occupation Monday. The retiring minister, Levi and public entertainments. The presonly power to offer opposition and she a Russian administration is to be im- P. Morton, gave a grand dinner in ident has made but one call, that upon

Tennyson's elevation to the peerage the seas. That Russia is preparing to has recently published a poem on the attack her in this vital point is evi British fleet that would disgrace the made in fitting out armed vessels. We per. It is the general opinion, on this recently heard the suggestion, made side of the Atlantic at least, that the by a well informed gentleman, that Laureate don't earn his \$450 a year

land and Russia still remains a matter new era was inaugurated when the of uncertainty. Both parties have Merrimac played smash with the been making extensive preparations Federal fleet during the late war in for a fight, and the tone of each grows the week. gradually more beligerent. It seems

Col. Colyar is decidedly too much sail down the English Channel flying the tariff. He has completely circumsurdum. The funny part of the thing ufacturing Company. is, that all this was done while the WHILE nearly all the other nations | American was posing in the lofty attinewspaper, The Union.

THE Nashville Art Exhibition closed last week, after a very successful season. Numbers of people throughout streets of that city to defend them- Middle Tennessee who availed themselves of this opportunity of seeing a into the town, knocked the barricades say a collection of fine pictures, hope catawampus, occupied the city one that the exhibit will be made again in

The Owensboro Messenger proposes that "the Czar and the Queen employ WHEN Col. Colvar stepped down ted States don't seem to have any use They advertised to send counterfeit

As article from the Louisville were continued in the Union, and Times, which we publish elsewhere in them from all parts of the United tious editors. But the Colonel got war, if it were true. The story is As the charge of counterteiting could away with the American so badly, and spoilt by the fact that Southern sol- not be made against them they were

"MRS. JENKINS," who writes very live-London prototype, Punch, before Puck

WHERE did Minister De Giers and and will, this time, be the ally of Rus- Embassador De Staal get their French sia. The row with Egypt concerning names? We are so used to hearing was tempered by the pain which it the suppression of the Bosphore Egyp- "itch" or "off" appended to the Russian cost to say good-by to friends in Lontien newspaper has led to this suspi- cognomen that nothing else seems don, who received her so cordially

> It is said that neither pestilence or and already there have been 100 applications for the vacant place.

mine to fight, the war may not be alto- President Cleveland says "The Unipected. While England upposes the States how" This is an instance where nearly to the roots in many places

the head of the supposed offender a Porter-Whitthorne quarrel. We think nearly a million dollars. Ebenezer

fore an army of British soldiers?

THE NEWS.

The Nashville races begun Friday. Nashville is to have a musical festiva

The American Medical Association met at New Orleans Thursday. Col. Lamont, the President's private secretary, is quite ill of malarial fever Gen. Grant's birthday was celebrated

Louisville, on the 27th ult. The Masons of Louisville are making great preparations for the celebration of St. John's day, June 24.

It is thought that Judge J. L. T. Sneed will probably be appointed At-

The former had an army of 1,700 which was almost annihilated. It is said that Bismarck is strongly urging that Turkey side with Russia

country and England.

The Chicago telegraphers demand extra pay for extra work. They have given the Western Union Company until May 1st to consider their plea. It is reported that the Czar has gone to Moscow to issue an imperial manifesto cutting off diplomatic relations war against that power.

Ex-Gov. John C. Brown had his arm broken in two places in a collision of trains on the Iron Mountain railroad twenty miles south of St. Louis Mon-THE Cincinnati Times-Star's Wash. day. One or two persons were killed

The late Jacob Thompson left \$100,- they are an excellent pair, and. it is

withdraw Mr. Cox's name.

Carter Harcison, Mayor of Chicago, than 100,000 Englishmen. There have United Press dispatch in the Cmein. that city for \$800,000 damages. The already been rumors of rebellion in nati Evening Post of Thursday. It suit is based on a charge made by the Punjab, Rajpootana and other proving says: "The Czar presided at the grand Inter-Ocean that Harrison was "a ces of Bengal. With India in insur council of war, The council listed consort of thieves and a ballot-box

Paris Sunday to which all the promi- W. W. Corcoran, Esq., since he has fund. nent officials of the French Govern- been in Washington.

anced to two years in the penitentia-

Monsignor Capel, a distinguished English priest of the Romish THE question of war between Eng. faith, has been lecturing in various parts of the South recently. He has paid Memphis two visits lately and was in Nashville the first part of

A charter has been filed in the office iron-clad that can best withstand a that war is inevitable, and if a peace of the Secretary of State for construcshower of iron boulders sent with is patched up, it is likely to be only tion and operation of a railroad from a point in Cumberland county, in the foot hills of the Cumberland mounwar vessels, she may yet be able to for the American in a dispute about Putman, White and Wilson. The same company, of which E. W. Cole is the vented that journal, and brought its head, have organized the Cumberland Tromp triumphantly carried for a arguments to a painful reductio ad ab- Coal Coke and Iron Mining and Man-

> Banner, April 27th: A Banner reporter's political friend said this mornstanding among the knowing ones that the extra session would be called about June 1st. Some of the extreme Democrats thought it would show a decided back-down on the part of the Governor if he did not include the registration law in his call. Others, of a more conservative way of thinking, say that a failure to mention this measure would be no concession; it was not a necessity and could well lay over for two earned.

John B. Fondren and his brother, William W. Fondren, living in a log politicians have ample leisure to serve ston, Ala., were arrested recently for foreign countries just now. The Uni- making a fraudulent use of the mails greenbacks for \$5 on the \$100 to any address designated. The advertisement was answered and money sent this issue, gives what would be a very States and Canada, but no counterfeit interesting reminiscence of the late money was sent in return as promised. arrested on the above accusation and

are now in jail at Huntsville. Mary Anderson made her farewell appearance in London Saturday evenng at the Lyceum theater in "Pygma that whoever tackles Col. Colyar on the for attributing to Puck a witticism lion and Galatie" and "Comedy and tariff question has got a tough citizen which Douglas Jerrold got off in its Tragedy." Her reception was most enthusiastic, and she received numerous recalls and was almost deluged with flowers. She made a brief address, in which she said that her delight at returning to the United States when she appeared before them a stranger, who waited tremblingly for

the verdict on her poor efforts,

The recent floods in Texas have proved very disastrous. A despatch from Dallas says: "The damage to property along the Trinity is immense, and the suburbs of the city are submerged. Hundreds of families have been driven gether in Afghanistan as is now ex- ted States home" and not "The United from their homes, the water reaching out fund. Russian advance there with an army a man's politics effects his gramm r. The greatest alarm prevails, as there is of Indian troops, she will doubtless From a Democratic standpoint the no indication where the inundation will stop. The Houston & Texas Central the Texas Trunk, and the Gulf. that the battle ground will again be in IF the British navy has degenerated Colorado & Santa Fe Railroads were as much as the British poet who re- forced to suspend operation's last night. cently attempted some verses concern- The Missouri Pacitic suspended on Burney confirmed. THE Union summed up the logical ing it, the ceptre has departed from Tuesday last, and the Texas & Pacific conclusions to be drawn from the Judah; England is no longer monarch road is alone in partial operation. Four immense railroad bridges and the public bridge over the Trinity in the evening," and mistaking it for The Democrat is on a cold trail if it at this point are in danger of being pay out funds. Colyar's own reasoning, poured out on expects to make us take sides in the swept away. Their aggregate cost is torrent of invective. It was a queer both gentlemen were in the wrong Welkins was drowned four miles below the city last night. Lemuel Alcorn. a boatman, was drowned between Dal-

terday."

irst smile of spring that Washington weather that favored President Cleve- the June rules. land's inauguration. The parks, lawns and shade trees have resumed their garb of green and the Capital city never looked brighter and fresher than it does now. Since many thousthroughout the Northern States and in ands of shade trees have grown to an umbrageous height, Washington has much improved as a summer residence, and it is well it has, for the indications are that it will be, for the next four years at least, the enforced immer home of many who have een in the hablt of spending the hot sale. eason in the mountains or by the sea. Heretofore Government clerks have. Another engagement has occurred been given an absence of thirty days between Russian and Afghan troops, with pay, with the privilege, fre- at Nashville. quently, of thirty days more without pay. It has been their custom to leave their desks for this long period no matter how much their work was be- erence on deficit in land revived. has been neglected. A long summer death of J. D Dolan suggested.

vacation, and perennial systematic laziness has had the effect to place the public service in such a laggard con- for costs. dition that it is now necessary to work of nights in order to catch up. It is said that the new administra tion will curtail the customary summer vacation, or deny it altogether to with England and formally declaring those in offices and bureaus that are behind with their work. The president proposes to spend the summer in the city. He will live in the presidential cottage at Soldiers Home which is about three miles from the firmed. White House, and he will drive in every morning. His new horses have just been received from New York;

I think society is doomed to be very much disappointed in President Cleve-It was to make a nearer approach to to dictate the policy of the administrated by stock prove worthless that his widow land. Society has piped to him, but he will not dance. He politely parries Several hundred of Hon. S. S. Cox's all her mealy-mouthed overtures. constituents appointed a committee of Last night a box was reserved for him. twelve to draft resolutions requesting at an amatuer operatic performance, Mr. Cox to decline the Turkish mis- in which a large number of young sostan "and proclaim the independence the President to manage his affairs as sion, and asking the President to still ciety people took part. The president was expected but he did not appear. Had he been sent for, he would have has sued the Inter-Ocean newspaper of been found in his office in his shirt sleeves before a pile of papers. He has been expected at a number of places, but invariably disappointed those

who expected him. In this respect he is quite different from his predecessors. Lincoln, Grant, Hon. Robert McLean, our new Hayes and Arthur were frequently C. & M. as to disposal of fund con-

Andy Welper, the Louisville bar to work in a practical, thorough, comkeeper who killed Henry Clay, was prehensive way to make such changes convicted of manslaughter and sen- in the management of the public business as will facilitate its transactions. ry. The prevalent opinion is that save time and money, and better ac-Welper was guilty of murder and commodate the immense number of people who have dealings with the Government. This is the beginning Sundays: of an already well defined and what promises to be an exceedingly energetic and successful policy. It is also a matter of the first importance to which little if any conspicuous attention has been given for several admin-

The Republican party, like an old tenant, had become careless of its meanor and upon conviction therefor trust, and had allowed the property to ron down, as it were, or at least to go unimproved. It was comfortably tains, to run through the counties of fixed, in full possession of the patron age and power of the Government with what it seemed to think was an

indefinite lease in prospect. That both the need and the the number of important steps in that direction which the new administraing that there was a general under- tion is already taking and others which are contemplated. The doctrine of "letting well enough alone." to which its predecessor adhered, is a violating any of the provisions of this loose and dangerous doctrine. It is believed that by the time the various plans of re-organization are perfected which the heads of the departments have in view, the offices will be filled acceptably to the party, and the salaries attaching to them will be honestly

Washington, April 27, 1885.

Chancery Court Proceedings. The Chancery court adjourned last Saturday night. The following cases were disposed of by the court: Hambaugh & Goodlett vs. Caroland; ause dismissed at complainant's cost. Richardson vs. Ramey; motion to issolve injunction disallowed. Goodlett and Ware vs. Willis; caus ismissed at complainant's cost. Wilcox vs. Wilcox; decree pro con-

Yates vs. Yates; decree pro confesso. Gossett vs. Gossett; report on counel fees confirmed. Sanders vs. Sanders; reference to C. k M. to report debts. Jas. D. Mosby vs. Hendrick and wife; compronise decree and title

Rives vs. Morris; decree for sale. State of Tennessee vs. Rice adminis-

Warfield, trustee, vs. Warfield; re ort of C. & M. confirmed. Henry vs. Henry, decree pro consso and divorce granted. Smith vs. Bumpass; decree of title to \$1 00. Something nice. o Horn. McMurry vs. Willoughby; decree of

itle to McMurry. Trabue, Davis & Co. vs. Ferrell; decree of title to Toler. M. & L. B. & L. Association vs. Oneal, decree of title to J. R. Oneal McReynolds vs. Moore; decree for

Ellin vs. Dority, Wood & Co; reference to C. & M. Waller vs. Wagners order to pay Furnley, Ely & Co. vs. Combs &

Dawson vs. Morton; order for sale.

heirs: sale to Merritt confirmed.

Adams vs Herring; order for sale. Allen vs. McCaniey judgement vs. Tilley vs. Herring; sale to West & Trammell vs. Trammell, Meriwether ys. Meriwether; refer- at Trenton, May 22 and 23, 1885 Liber-Quarles confirmed. ence to C. &. M. Hillman vs. Marable! ordered Elliott vs. Meriwether & Patch; or-

ler to rent property. Elliott vs. Merriwether; order Pettus vs. Dycus; final decree. Wilcox vs. Wilcox; order for pro cess to issue. Brockman; former Lockert vs.

Yancey vs. Yancey; decree pro con-

don and Irwin and wife to answer to Stacker vs. Wilcox; order for sci fa. State vs. delinquent tax payers refrence to C. & M.

Hatcher vs. Allen, consent to Wall vs. Tilley: decree pro confess Pettus vs Allen; decree for sale. Franklin vs. Curd; cause dismisse Meriwether vs. Meriwether: report

ordered to state administrators' as West, adm'r, vs. McCarty; decree for

Sanders vs. Sanders; C. & M. ordered to state administrator's account.

Meriwether vs. Meriwether; C. & M. ordered to invest funds in real estat Sullivan vs. Sullivan heirs; final deree vesting tille in Honora Sullivan Appeal to supreme court granted. Shackleford vs. Henry; order of ref

Grimstead vs. Ogburn: death of Grimstead suggested. Sampson vs. Kincannon; judgment Wimberly vs. Wimberly; cause dis missed at complt's cost.

Hart vs. Pacuad; order for alia

Adams and Tilley; judgment for cost. Joslin vs. Johnson, Receiver; order State vs. Tax payers; title to Mrs

Pettus vs. Allen, report sale confirmed. Dyeus vs. Young; report sale con-Merritt admr. vs. Rives: cause di

missed at complt's cost. Montgomery county, vs Water C cause dismissed at complt's cost. Gates & Co. vs. Gossett; debt Gates & Co. allowed. White and wife vs. Pettus; Richardson vs. Ramey; order allowing compl't to amend bill.

Anderson vs. Anderson; pro fesso set aside. Bichman vs. Moseley, assi Shelton vs. Shelton; dismissed at lefendent's cost. Jackson vs. Rawlins; report sale Gossett vs. Gossett: order

Jones, L. B.
Jenkins, Georgia
McCage, Miss E.
Michage, Homer,
Mchady, Rachel
Rudorph, Laura
Shelby, Jas
Shalti, Mrs W.E.
Taf, W.M.
Wagroner, Sala
Wilson, Minnie
Warfield, M. M. to report counsel fees. Moody et ux. vs. Tilley; order of sale. Mary Sullivan vs. Silvia Sullivan; report rent confirmed.

Anderson vs Seay; order of sale. Killebrew vs. Murphy; fund due infants ordered to be paid to Mrs.

Ledbetter. State vs. Orphan Asylum; report of

Gossett & Gupton; order transfering Mary Sullivan vs. Mike Sullivan; Meriwether vs. Meriwether, report of sale to Gerbart confirmed. Gossett vs. Gossett: report of sales

Playing Base Ball on Sundays. The following is the act of the legislature against playing Base Ball on

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Tennessee, That from and after the passage of this act any person who shall engage in playing baseball, cricket or any other game that is played with ball, bat or club on the Sabbath day, or any person who shall encourage, aid or insist in playing said game on the Sabbath shall be deemed guillty of a misde nore than \$50 for every such offense. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That the circuit and criminal court judges of this state shall give this act in charge to the grand juries, and it shall be the duty of said grand juries to present as at the instance of the attorney general to indict all persons violating any of the provisions of this act, and for this for reform existed, is made evident by purpose the grand juries are hereby provided in section 50,872 Revised Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That the change of the name of the game herein mentioned shall not prevent the conviction of any person guilty of

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That all laws and part of laws in conflict with this act be and the same are herew repealed and that this act take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it. Passed April 4, 1885.

THE Nashville Banner has the following paragraph about Rev. Sam Jones and the gospel meeting which is to commence May To:

The Gospel tent is expected to arive here the latter part of this week. has a seating capacity of 9,300. Benches with backs to them have already been ordered. The tent will be ighted with electric lights. There will be three services each day-morning, afternoon and night. Rev. Sam Jones is expected to be here by the 10th of May. Reports from all over crowd of people will be here to engage in the worship. The tent will pitched on the old exposition lot, South Spruce street, which is now being prepared. It has been suggested that the nembers of the various city church choirs organize for the purpose of looking after the music. The singing however, will be congregational. As t is very evident that the tent will Yates vs. Yates; decree granting not be near large enough to accommodate the people, the Banner suggests that the city people attend principally trator; C. D. Bailey appointed special the early morning and night services and give way for visitors in the after-

A Long Felt Want Supplied, Bowling & Willson are selling Childrens' shirt waist, from 25 ets

THE Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel reports that two men who served on a jury at a trial in Utica the other day, after they retired, voted on a verdict in direct opposition to their real sentiments because they did not know the difference between the terms "plaintiff" and elendant" in the case.

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Company, W R
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GLASS-Window, 8x10, \$2 25 per 60x; 10x

2 25, 2744, 255.

State of Tennessee-Houston County. and fine. 12, 2 25, 12x14, 2 55, POWDER—Ride, \$4 00@\$4 50 per keg; In this cause it appearing by affidavit, that the defendant, T. L. Powell, is justly indebted to the plaintiff and is a non-resident of the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and an original attachment having been levied on his property.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the town of Clarksville, for four successive weeks, commanding the defendant, T. L. Powell, to appear before me ROPE-11@15c TRACES-\$500 to 1200 perdozen. for four successive weeks, commanding the defendant, T. L. Poweil, to appear before me at my office in Erin, of said county, on the 25th day of May, 1885, and make defense to said suit against him, or it will be proceeded with ex parte. J. M. NESBITT, J. P. SHOT—\$1 55 @ 175. CAPS—10@50c per 1,000. OYSTERS—1 and 2 lb, cans, \$1 10@1 90. CHEESE—Prime factory, 8@15. The following are the prices paid here at RAILROAD CALL. this date for country produce :

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FEATHERS—new. 35 to 40c.
PEANS—Navy 70c@1 20 per bu.
-EAS—50c to \$1 50.
EGGS—Retailing 13 to 15c per doz. From wagon 11 @ 12c per, dozen.

Non-Resident Notice.

Tennessee. Clerk's Office, May 1, 1885. J. T. Johnson compl't vs. H. S. Keilogg et als, defendants. It appearing from petition for partition filed in this cause, that the Defandacts, Leonard Cook and Alma Cook are non-residents of the State of Termessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the County Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in April next, 1885, and plead, answer or demurto Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicus. Clarksville Chronicle.
R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk. May 2, 1885.-4w

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